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An apology to our readers

The Eagle apologizes to Romulus Mayor Robert McCraight, to the members of his administration and most sincerely to the residents of Romulus and our readers in the other communities we serve.

On the front page of the June 1-June 7 edition of The Eagle, we reported on the State of the City Address by Mayor McCraight, detailing progress in the City of Romulus. Due to some serious family medical emergencies, we made a serious and egregious error: The account of the address was of the mayor's 2022 address rather than his current report to the community regarding the progress made during the last year.

We most sincerely regret this inexcusable error and any confusion or misunderstanding our reporting of the previous address may have caused. The mayor, and his staff, have been gracious in notifying us of this mistake. We cannot fully express our distress at this error and are well aware of the impact this inaccuracy may have on the community and on our reputation.

The Eagle has, for more than 100 years, taken great pride in our ability to serve the local communities and our reputation for objective and accuracy is our most valued asset. An error such as this is obviously distressing to Mayor McCraight and his administration and is an insult to our mission of providing accurate information to the communities we serve.

It has been a matter of great professional pride that these errors have occurred infrequently during the past century but when such a situation occurs, we are determined to make every correction or clarification possible.

We will report on Mayor McCraight's 2023 State of the City address accurately on our pages next week. Unfortunately, the pages were complete for this issue prior to being notified of this error by members of the mayor's staff.

Again, our most sincere apologies to Mayor McCraight and our readers for this error which is no indication of our general practices or procedures. We strive, every week, to provide accurate and objective reporting on which our reputation has been built.

We failed to meet our own standards and expectations and will take every action possible to correct this error and regain the trust of our readers.

Our deepest apologies.

Susan Willett
Publisher

Canton Township dedicates new Zibiwés Nature Area

A new nature area has been established in Canton Township.

The Zibiwés Nature Area is now available to residents at the northwest corner of Ford Road and Ridge Road, formerly known as Patriot Park or Ridge Road Park. Canton Township has secured \$1 million in federal funding for the project and will use another \$1 million from the American Rescue Plan Act.

Members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved the new nature area during the May 23 meeting of the board. The purpose of the nature area designation is to preserve and protect the open space, natural habitats, and greenspace of the 134 acres of undeveloped woodlands and wetlands located on the northwest section of the Canton community, officials said. The area is the habitat of many native plants and animals.

Members of the township board collaborated with the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi Indians

The name is very appropriate, as the south branch of Fellows Creek runs through the entire park space.

Representatives Outreach Board on name recommendations, as well as the acquisition of cultural and heritage resources and information.

"Many thanks to Senator Debbie Stabenow for putting us in touch with the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indian Representatives Outreach Board," said Canton Township Supervisor Anne Marie Graham-Hudak. "The group, after much research and study of the area, which included review of maps, Fellows Creek, foliage, and animals on the 134 acres, recommended the name of Zibiwés, which means creek. The name is very appropriate, as the south branch of Fellows Creek runs through the entire park space."

This commitment to protect-

ing the natural environment within the Canton community for the enjoyment of all, as well as for future generations, remains a top priority for the Canton Board and area residents, according to a prepared statement. To this end, Canton officials also adopted an amendment to Chapter 50 of the Canton Code of Ordinances for Parks and Recreation to allow for the creation of a "Nature Area" which would enable only 10 percent of a new Nature Area to be designated for active recreation. For the newly established Zibiwés Nature Area, this would allow only a 13-acre portion of the property to be developed into an active park.

Future plans include the development of recreational amenities near the east

entrance, as well as establishing a framework for a nature preserve and future arboretum, officials said.

Plans include the incorporation of accessible trails, parking, and a nature-themed playground into the Zibiwés Nature Area. These enhancements will be funded through \$1 million in funding with the help of U. S. Rep. Haley Stevens (MI-11) and Congresswoman Debbie Dingell in the December 2022 omnibus spending package. Additionally, the board identified a matching \$1 million dollars from the American Rescue Plan Act appropriation.

To assist with the development of natural amenities within the Zibiwés Nature Area, as well as to help identify potential green spaces for future preservation, Canton officials also established the Canton Nature Society. Canton residents who are interested in supporting the Nature Society may reach out via email to naturesociety@cantonmi.org.

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Class acts Students send donations to Salvation Army pantry

Elementary students, teachers and staff at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are supporting a great local cause this month with Isbister, Miller, Bentley, Bird and Farrand elementaries collecting thousands of items for families in need.

Isbister Principal Emily Hawthorne said her school, which supports The Salvation Army every year, organized a friendly competition among the classrooms to see which could collect the most food and personal hygiene items. Daily tallies were included in the Isbister morning announcements.

"We participated in the drive as there was great need to restock our local Plymouth Salvation Army shelves," Hawthorne said. "The Salvation Army supports our local community and Isbister families. Students were excited and eager to participate, especially with the friendly competition for the class with the most donated items at the end of the week to earn a pizza party."

Isbister alone collected more than 2,000 food and hygiene items by the time the drive ended.

"We love supporting our local Plymouth Salvation Army because they serve the families of our community and support our students in need," Isbister teacher Natalie Kind said.



Elementary students, teachers and staff at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools participated in a competitive donation drive to help the Salvation Army. Isbister Elementary students collected more than 2,000 pounds of food and hygiene products to win a pizza party.

Salvation Army officers said needs during the summer include foods that are convenient to prepare and easy to access for children at home, such as Hamburger Helper, canned ravioli or spaghetti, fruit and cereal.

"Students are showing us how much they care about others through their generous donations," said Major Kris Wood of The Salvation Army Plymouth.

The Salvation Army is located at 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, for donation dropoffs of food, toiletries and financial contributions. Individuals seeking assistance can also make appointments with the Salvation Army by calling (734) 453-5464.

Remodeling of historic 1873 Main Street home is approved

The home built in 1873 on what is now East Main Street in Northville may soon be restored and used as business offices.

Members of the Northville Planning Commission unanimously approved the preliminary and final site plan for the historic building at 342 E. Main. The Italianate-style building was once the site of Dr. Yarnall's Gold Cure institute, a sanatorium for those suffering from alcohol and smoking addictions. Local business owner Dennis Engerer purchased the house in May 2022 and is planning the restoration and remodeling as designed by local architect Greg Presley of Presley Architecture.

In his application to the planning commission, Engerer noted that he had spent a year cleaning up the property. He said when the renovation is complete, the

The next step in the process is a detailed engineering and building plan review and approval before any construction begins.

property would provide a historic gateway to the city.

Members of the commission called for specific reviews to be conducted by the DPW director and city engineer to ensure that the driveway width is acceptable since the building can't be moved; that the driveway at the loading/unloading zone allows enough room for other vehicles to pass a parked truck there and the grading plan/spot elevations along the driveway from the public sidewalk meet the ADA slope standards to provide barrier free access.

Engerer obtained approval for the project from the Northville Historic District Commission during an April 18 meeting. He will submit paint colors, roofing materials, doors, porch features (balustrades, posts, decking) at a future meeting, officials said. Evaluation of the revised landscape plans were referred to the city planner. The next step in the process is a detailed engineering and building plan review and approval before any construction begins on the site.

Engerer said he was willing to

work with any conditions required by the planning commission members.

The house was built in 1873 by Northville pioneer Lewis H. Hutton who came to Northville in 1854 and manufactured buggies, wagons, and sleighs. He also owned and managed Northville Mills.

In 1897 Lewis Hutton sold the house to Dr. Yarnall for \$3,000. The interior was updated with new paint, wallpaper, and wainscoting in every room. From 1897 to 1918 the building housed Dr. Yarnall's Gold Cure institute. Following Yarnall's departure, the house became a private residence and was later converted to apartments during the late 1920s. As of 1931, the house was occupied by two families, George E. and Cora Shoebridge and Susie J. Calkins.

Northville

Northville Garden Walk planned for July 14

Members of the Country Garden Club of Northville are digging into the final preparations for the highly anticipated 29th Annual Garden Walk.

This year, the self-directed tour of six private gardens will take place from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. July 12. The tour allows ticket holders to visit the gardens at their own pace and in any order. Addresses and driving instructions are printed on the tickets, which will also include an abbreviated map of the area.

The Garden Walk is the primary fundraiser for the group

which provides college scholarships to Northville High School seniors and helps fund several local and national organizations which support horticultural and environmental causes.

Each of the local gardens selected for the annual tour features unique plantings, trees, sculptures and special features, organizers said. Many of the gardens have been cultivated for years and specifically designed by the homeowners.

Tickets for the event can be purchased the day of the event from club members at the Green

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Space, 199 South Wing St., behind the Northville Public Library. There will be artisans and vendors on hand who will offer unique garden related items as well as plant material, an organizer said.

There is free parking avail-

able on the street and in a nearby lot within walking distance.

Advance tickets for the Garden Walk will be available beginning June 13 at Gardenviews at Home or online at Eventbrite. Advance sale tickets are priced at \$12 while tickets the day of the walk will be available only at the Green Space and will be \$15. The walk takes place rain or shine and there are no refunds offered. The gardens are not wheelchair accessible, and no strollers are allowed in the gardens.

Organizers stressed that every visitor to the gardens on tour must have a ticket. Those 12 years of age and younger are admitted at no cost with the purchase of an adult ticket.

For more information or to purchase tickets by phone, call (734) 788-9935.

Annual Arts and Acts festival will begin next week

More than 15,000 visitors are expected to attend the Northville Art House Arts and Acts Festival next week when the three-day showcase of art, music and food fills downtown.

The festival is set for June 16, 17 and 18 this year and will include the popular 35th Annual Art in the Sun Juried Art Fair which showcases contemporary art, handicraft work, and unique creations by 100 fine artists and crafters from Michigan and around the country.

Arts and Acts will be open from 3 until 6 p.m. on Friday, June 16, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 18. The festival takes place on West Cady Street and officials said there will be several free parking areas as well as local restaurants, shops, and neighborhood venues are located within walking distance of the festival.

Scheduled for the event in addition to the Art in the Sun

juried fair is live entertainment, including strolling horn players as well as youth solo and group musical performances. The popular Art House Chalk Walk will again present sidewalk creations while Orin Jewelers will offer contestants a chance to win a necklace by guessing what time the necklace falls from the melting Art Loves You heart-shaped ice block.

New this year will be the Detroit Institute of Arts Tent offering a make and take arts-based activity and enrichment program; Plein Air painting with artists painting outdoors in Town Square and downtown Northville. A sensory friendly interactive experience for individuals with diverse abilities will be available inside the Northville Art House.

Entertainment also includes henna tattoo artists, art and science activities, interactive exhibits and contests, and more through partnerships with businesses and organizations in



Crowds filled downtown Northville streets last year during the juried Art in the Sun art fair which showcases contemporary art, handicraft work and unique creations by artists and crafters.

Northville, Ann Arbor and Metro Detroit.

The Arts and Acts Festival is the largest fundraiser for Northville Art House Inc., a

501(c)(3) arts organization with the mission to cultivate the Arts through creative experiences and educational programs in the community. Sponsorship, volunteer,

and food vendor opportunities are still available. For more information, call (248) 344-0497 or learn more at www.northvilleart-house.org/artsandacts/.



Shout out

Northville Township officials recently recognized the members of the township Department of Public Works for their exceptional performance. During National Public Works Week last month, the township thanked the department staff and leaders for their continued efforts to improve life for residents.

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CANTON

Veteran police officer to retire

A 21-year veteran of the Canton Township Police Department has retired.

Retiring Ofc. Joseph Voet, who served seven years as a police officer in Ishpeming prior to beginning his 21-year career with Canton in 2002 will be missed, noted Police Chief Chad Baugh.

“During my career in Canton, I have met some of the finest people in law enforcement, but Officer Voet stands out as a true ambassador for those who wear the uniform,” said Baugh. “He was compassionate with those he served, always looking for a com-

monsensical solution to issues, undoubtedly learned during his time spent in the Upper Peninsula. Joe has a heart of gold and will truly be missed; I wish him all the best in his retirement.”

As a road patrol officer, Voet responded to calls for service, provided traffic enforcement, conducted investigations and participated in the department community policing practices.

In addition to his patrol duties, Voet participated in many special units including Evidence Technician, Field Training

Officer, Detective Bureau, Explorer Advisor, Special Enforcement Unit, Awards Committee, Department Recruiter and Community Engagement Team. While he served on all special units with demonstrated skills and professionalism, Voet made his mark in the department with his innate ability and passion for those units that connected him to the community, officials said. His participation in the department community engagement activities was second to none, they added.

Voet's department file is filled

with letters from individuals he served in various capacities, all complementing him for displaying the utmost courtesy and respect during their time of crisis. One writer best summarized his demeanor with the statement: “His kindness cannot be taught in a procedural manual.”

“Voet was dedicated to serving the Canton community with knowledge, pride and a positive attitude. He provided a unique approach and perspective to policing that will be missed by his co-workers and the public at large,” Baugh said.



Ofc. Joseph Voet

Cadet is awarded scholarship

Carter Hudson's affinity for aviation and military service developed when he was in eighth grade. That's when the Canton Township student got involved with the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadet program.

During the next four years, Hudson took on a host of roles with the CAP Michigan Wing South Lyon Cadet Squadron, including staffing encampment and staffing a national flight academy. He advanced in rank to become a cadet lieutenant colonel. His involvement with CAP as well as his achievements helped him earn the \$2,500 scholarship awarded jointly by CAP and Detroit Chapter #9 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. The needs-based scholarships support Michigan Wing cadets pursuing undergraduate or graduate education. Funds can be used for tuition, books and/or room and board.

“It means a lot to me,” said Hudson, who will attend Michigan State University

in the fall and major in political science. “It will really help me get through when I go to college.”

In addition to his studies, Hudson plans to join Air Force ROTC at Michigan State “to give back to this community.”

The 17-year-old was lauded by Col. Christopher Ballard, Michigan wing commander. “He's just been a constant presence in our program, helping other cadets,” Ballard said. “He's exhibited exemplary leadership.”

Detroit Chapter #9 President Paul Palazzolo said, “We are proud to work with CAP to help deserving students like Cadet Lt. Col. Hudson pursue higher education.”

CAP, the U.S. Air Force auxiliary, searches for and finds lost people, provides comfort in times of disaster, and works to keep the homeland safe. For more information, go to <https://miwg.cap.gov/programs/cadets>.



Surprise visit

Tonda Elementary kindergarten teacher Michelle Moloche had a few surprise visitors in her classroom last week. Michigan State Rep. Ranjeev Puri, who was joined by Plymouth Canton Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Monica Merritt and Tonda Principal Dave Turrill, brought Meloche a special award naming her 'Teacher of the Month' for the region. Puri selects a winner each month during the school year based on nominations from constituents.

Park

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Land for the Zibiwés Nature Area was purchased in 2000 with grant funds from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. As part of the 2021 township planning process, a new vision for the future

design of this property was articulated by the community, calling for a largely passive and natural park area, officials said in a prepared statement.

Zibiwés Nature Area currently comprises undeveloped land where visitors can take advantage of a half-mile crushed gravel trail, from dawn until dusk. For more information about the Zibiwés Nature Area or any Canton park, visit www.cantonfun.org or call (734) 394-5360.





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What is Juneteenth?

Juneteenth is a federal holiday celebrated on June 19 to commemorate the emancipation of enslaved African Americans in the United States. The name is derived from combining "June" and "Nineteenth", and the first celebration was in Texas on June 19, 1865, two years after the enactment of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863. On June 17, 2021, Juneteenth was recognized as a National Holiday.

For information on how to participate in the celebration, contact the City Clerk's office at 734-942-7540 or send an email to clerk@romulusgov.com

PLYMOUTH - ROMULUS

Rotary club awards annual scholarships

Members of the Plymouth Noon Rotary Club recently presented \$35,000 in scholarships to local students headed to colleges next year.

A \$500 scholarship was presented to Madison Temple who will be attending Michigan State University in the fall and will study accounting. Temple was unable to attend the ceremony last Friday due to a prior commitment. She graduated from Canton High School.

Jack Buss also received a scholarship for \$500 and will be attending Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina in the fall where he will be studying political science, philosophy and economics. He is a home-schooled student.

Grace Fernandes was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and will be attending University of Detroit in the fall and plans to study medicine. She attended Plymouth Christian Academy.

Kavya Keshavamurthy was the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship and will be attending Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts in the fall to study government. She is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Muneeb Manoob will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and will be attending Boston University in the fall to study economics and English. She attended Canton High School.

Jibraan Rahman will receive a \$2,500 scholarship and will be attending Drexel University in Philadelphia in the fall where he will be studying biological science. He is also a Canton High School graduate.

Sophia Werner was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship and will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall and will be studying applied exercise science. She was unable to attend the award ceremony



The Plymouth Noon Rotary Club awarded scholarships to local graduates last week. Celebrating the awards are, from left, Muneeb Manood, Kayvan Keshavamurthy, Judi Pawar, Jibraan Rahman, Renee Burgess, Grace Fernandez and Jack Buss. Winners Sophia Werner and Madison Temple were unable to attend the presentation.

due to a prior commitment. She is a graduate of Salem High School.

Juhi Pawar will receive a scholarship totaling \$12,000 over four years and will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall and plans to study public policy.

He is a graduate of Canton High School.

Renee Burgess was also the recipient of a \$12,000 scholarship over four years and will attend the University of Michigan in the fall to study nursing. She is a graduate of Salem High School.



High notes

The Romulus High School Combined Concert and Symphony Bands earned both I (Superior) and II (Excellent) ratings from three official adjudicators and a clinician during the recent state district competition. The band members are now eligible to participate in the prestigious Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Festival, school officials noted. Thirty-five Romulus students performed two pieces of music on stage before the panel evaluating performances and then worked with a clinician on their performances at the competition in April. Since 1934 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association has been dedicated to music education through the study and performance of instrumental music. The festivals are a means to that end, officials said, and the rules and policies governing the festivals are devised to ensure that the same standards are applied to each group or individual participating. The high ratings attained by the Romulus students are a measure of the superior performance of the students, officials added.



Art entries are sought

Members of the Romulus Arts Council are seeking student art for the Annual Romulus Pumpkin Festival digital guide.

All students living in Romulus in pre-school through 12th grade are eligible to enter:

Student entries must include the name, age, school and contact information on the back of the entry.

Entries should be submitted to the Economic Development Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174, by Aug. 1. For more information, call (734) 955-4533.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

The annual Consumer Confidence Report on the source and quality of your drinking water is available online at www.twp.northville.mi.us/waterqualityreport. To have a copy mailed to you, contact the Northville Township Department of Public Works at (248) 348-5819 or email dpw@twp.northville.mi.us.

Cynthia Jankowski, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2023 for the following:

DEMOLITION SERVICES

Bid may be downloaded on the MITN Purchasing Group website at <https://www.bidnetdirect.com/mitn/cantontownship> or you may contact Mike Sheppard at: mike.sheppard@cantonmi.gov. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

MICHAEL SIEGRIST, CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing at the regular meeting of the Trustees on

Thursday, June 15, 2023
7:00 p.m.
Northville Township Hall
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168

to receive comments concerning the following amendments to Brownfield Plans for property within the Michigan International Technology Center Redevelopment Authority (MITC) Redevelopment Area:

- MITC Base Brownfield Plan Amendment #1 -to include eligible activities and costs for reimbursement of 133.12 acres of land, known as MITC Parcel 11 and MITC Parcel 12 in the MITC Redevelopment Area along the Five Mile Road Corridor between Beck Road and Napier Road, as depicted in Appendix D in the Brownfield Plan Amendment.
- MITC Base Brownfield Plan Amendment #3 -to remove MITC Parcels 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the MITC Redevelopment Area along the Five Mile Road Corridor between Beck Road and Napier Road, as depicted in Figure 1 and resulting in the eligible Brownfield Plan Property boundaries depicted in Figure 2 in the Brownfield Plan Amendment.
- MITC Parcel 13 Brownfield Plan Amendment #2- to add eligible properties known as MITC Parcels 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 and the eligible activities and costs associated with redevelopment of MITC Parcels 11 and 12 as depicted in Figure 1 and resulting in the eligible Brownfield Plan Property boundaries depicted in Figure 2 in the Brownfield Plan Amendment .
- MITC Parcel 13 Brownfield Plan Amendment #3-to include eligible activities and costs for redevelopment of 27.39 acres of land in the western portion of MITC Parcel 9, as depicted in Figure 2 in the Brownfield Plan Amendment .

These Brownfield Plan Amendments provide for tax increment financing of the costs of eligible environmental and environmental activities incurred by developers of the parcels and the costs of public infrastructure improvements incurred by MITC to support development of land the MITC Redevelopment Area. Property maps, redevelopment plans, and tax increment financing information can be found in the Brownfield Plan Amendments, which are available for public inspection at:

Clerk's Office
Northville Township Hall
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All aspects of the Brownfield Plan Amendments are open for discussion at the public hearing. Written communications with reference to the Brownfield Plan Amendments may be submitted to clerk@twp.northville.mi.us on or before 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 15, 2023.

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WAYNE - WESTLAND

Relay for Life event is set for Saturday

The largest volunteer-based fundraising event for the American Cancer Society will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8 at Tattan Park in Westland and continue into the evening.

Activities will include a Survivor Walk in the morning concluding with a First Responders Recognition and The Luminary Event during the evening.

For more than 36 years, communities across the world have come together to honor and remember loved ones and take

action for lifesaving change. Relay For Life features an evening ceremony when members of the local Wayne Westland community walk a track lined with luminaria bags in remembrance of those lost to cancer.

Event participants will have the opportunity to cheer for local survivors or participate as a survivor in the Survivor Walk which is the first lap around the track. Caregivers of cancer patients, currently or previously diagnosed, will then be invited to join the survivors. Everyone

attending is asked to line the track during the survivor lap and cheer on the survivors. Program organizers suggested visitors bring noise makers, pom-poms or pep rally items to help cheer the survivors on.

Several local entertainers are expected to participate to help

keep walkers and visitors energized, organizers said. At dusk, the luminaria bags will surround the track in a special memorial ceremony designed to honor those lost to cancer and reflect on the journey of those who have survived.

The American Cancer

Society is a volunteer driven, staff supported 501C-3 non-profit organization with the mission statement to “Save Lives, Celebrate Lives & Lead the Fight for a World Without Cancer.” With more than 1.5 million volunteers nationwide, the American Cancer Society attacks cancer from every angle through cancer research, education, advocacy and family services, organizers explained. More information is available at cancer.org or by calling 1 800-227-2345.

Westland police investigate fatal shooting

Westland police continue to investigate the shooting that took the life of a woman and left a man seriously injured.

According to police reports, officers responded to a call at about 2 a.m. June 1 reporting a

shooting. When officers arrived on the scene, they found a 32-year-old Romulus man who had suffered a gunshot wound. Subsequent investigation by officers revealed the incident had occurred in the 37000 block of Scottsdale Circle and

when officers arrived at that location they discovered a 36-year-old Dearborn Heights woman who also suffered a gunshot wound.

Officers provided first aid and called for medical help and Westland EMTs transported both

the injured subjects to a local hospital for emergency treatments. The Romulus man was reported in stable condition but the Dearborn Heights woman succumbed to the injury and died at the hospital.

Police said the preliminary investigation indicates this was not a random incident and would provide more information as the investigation proceeds. The names of the victims were not disclosed as the investigation continues.

Educational visit

Second grade students from Schweitzer Elementary School visited City of Wayne facilities last week, including the library and fire department where they received special fire helmets. During their visit at Wayne City Clerk Tina Rowe's office at Wayne City Hall the students participated in a practice election. This year, the students used the official voting process to choose their favorite candy from candidates Tootsie Pops, Kit Kat Bar and Skittles. While Skittles won the balloting, Kit Kats was a close second in the mock voting the clerk's office schedules annually to help teach students about the voting process. Rowe noted that candidate Tootsie Pops was “left in the dust” by the young voters and might want to reconsider any future candidacy.



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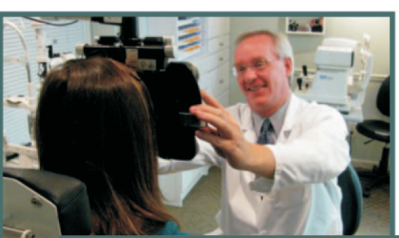
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Inkster - Sumpter

Driver is charged in fatal Sumpter Road crash

A man who fled the scene of a fatal car crash on Sumpter Road was located and arrested by Sumpter Police later the same day.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy has charged David Armando Palacios-Sanchez, 43, of Detroit, in connection with the crash that killed Reyna Martinez-Hernandez, 49, of Rockford, Illinois, and injured a 36-year-old woman from Plainfield, New Jersey.

According to the prosecutor, Palacios-Sanchez was driving at a high rate of speed at about 8:21 p.m. May 28 when he lost control of his vehicle striking and killing Martinez-Hernandez and seriously injuring another woman. Police reported that Palacios-Sanchez fled the scene before medical responders arrived. Martinez-Hernandez was pronounced dead of her injuries and the 36-year-old unnamed victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment, according to reports from the office of the prosecutor.

An investigation by Sumpter police resulted in the arrest of Palacios-Sanchez later the same day, the prosecutor said.

Palacios-Sanchez has been charged with one count of operating while intoxicated causing death, one count of reckless driving causing death, one count of operating while intoxicated causing serious injury, one count of

reckless driving causing serious impairment of a body function, two counts of failure to stop at scene of an accident resulting in serious impairment of death, and one count of possession of a controlled substance - less than 25 Grams.

Palacios-Sanchez was arraigned in 34th District Court and given a \$500,000 cash bond. The probable cause conference is scheduled for June 14 before Judge Lisa Martin.

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Wet work

Members of the Sumpter Township Fire Department spent May 20 in advanced training in pump and water supply at Fire Station Number One. Fire officials said the mission of the Sumpter department is to safely protect lives and property with dedicated personnel who train with modern equipment and techniques in fire suppression, medical emergencies, public service, public education and inspection. The day-long training was designed to improve firefighters' skills and familiarity with the fire equipment.



Inkster man faces first-degree murder charges in shooting

An Inkster man has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of a nurse in the Detroit Receiving Hospital parking lot.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy has charged Jamere Mykel Miller, 36, of Inkster, in connection with the homicide of Patrice Wilson, 29, of Redford. Wilson was the girlfriend of Miller and was reported to be ending their relationship at the time of her death, according to the prosecutor's office.

Prosecutors allege that at about 7:53 p.m. May 13, Miller entered the Detroit Receiving Hospital parking lot on the 4200 block of St. Antoine Street. Investigators allege that Miller, disguised with a wig, a hat, and glasses, waited for Wilson near her 2020 Lincoln Nautilus after her shift at the hospital. He allegedly went to the back passenger side of her car and fired a handgun multiple times, fatally wounding Wilson. Miller then entered the SUV and fled from the scene.

The investigation by the Detroit Police Department led to evidence in Inkster, Garden City and Novi, according to a report from the prosecutor's office. Wilson's car was found at a Novi apartment complex at about 2:19 p.m. and responding police officers discovered her lifeless body in the rear of the vehicle. Miller turned himself in to Detroit police officers on May 14, according to police reports.

Prosecutors said that more complete facts of the extensive investigation and evidence in the case will be presented in court during Miller's preliminary examination on the charges. He has been charged with one count of first-degree murder, one count of felony murder, one count of carjacking, one count of armed robbery, one count of felon in possession of a firearm, and five counts of felony firearm.

At arraignment, Miller entered a not guilty plea and was ordered to jail without bond. He faces life in prison without parole if convicted of the charges.

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